

ENTERTAINMENT

Guild's Play Is Ready for September 10

New Red Cross Director Named For Airborne Men

Appointment of David J. Cooper as an assistant field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning has been announced by Mr. E. Hill, field director.

Miss Mary Funchess, secretary in Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hobson's office at Post Headquarters, will be seen as the headstrong Hollywood manicurist, Peggy, who is not afraid to speak her mind.

Miss Funchess is a native of Henderson, N. C., volunteered for Red Cross work in July and following an indoctrination course was assigned to Fort Benning.

A graduate of the Henderson High School and University of North Carolina, Mr. Cooper joined the Harriet Cotton Mills in Henderson and served as assistant secretary until he secured a leave of absence to join the Red Cross.

Mr. Cooper is married and has two sons, one 12 and the other five. He is residing with his family in Benning Park.

Pfc. Warwick Humphries, Third Major, has been assigned to the role of Major Thompson, the representative of Gaumont-British who complicates proceedings by arriving to buy the studio at the height of the war.

Being a native New Zealander, he brings a touch of realism to the role of the British major.

Pfc. Bill Parker, just seen in "Separate Rooms" and alternately with Pvt. Irving Strongin in the role of Rosetti, the agent, Parker is currently assigned to Detachment of Pfc. John D. Neff, 1st Lt., 1st Inf. Mac. Post, but being an ambulatory case he is able to play the part without harm to his physical condition. Parker is a cast case, which has of course proved a problem when he heard the news to remark, "Good now he's in the cast!"

So and effects for the elaborate production will be handled by Pfc. Albert Hesley, also of the Detachment of Patients at the Hospital on the Main Post. Sound effects play an important role in the picture and Hesley has been given the task of re-creating the sound effects of a Hollywood movie lot plus plenty of effects borrowed from radio to enhance the excitement of the laugh-madked ride.

Both Mac. Post Benning audiences will be first to see the picture for the first time during the week of September 10.

Victory Jig Dance For Lawson NCO's

A Victory Jig dinner-dance was held at the Cherokee Lodge, in Columbus, on Wednesday, August 29, sponsored by Lawson Field's NCO Club (No. 1). The dance, held in conjunction with V-J Day, Non-Coms with 35 points or more who are leaving for separation centers were the honored guests of the evening. Dinner was served in addition to free beer and set-ups, and dancing continued until midnight.

Approximately 6,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface are ice-covered the year around.

ACCOUNTING

Keever's main civilian occupation, in addition to music, is accounting. At the University of Indiana he majored in business administration, and after Indiana he attended the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago, Business Administration in Chicago.

After the war, Frank intends to stick with Kenny Blue and the Four Deuces, as they now are, featuring the same distinctive, sophisticated styling which has made them one of Fort Benning's favored musical groups.

Missouri Painter Has Special Sign

Information which many soldiers and the dependents of soldiers have obtained because of lack of knowledge of exactly where to look or apply for it, is thus furnished them at a minimum cost. Information can be obtained without having to call upon the time of officials who are otherwise kept extremely busy.

All readers who are perplexed by problems are urged to send their questions to the editor, who will be happy to answer them.

AAF Creates Greater Suggestion Incentive

In order to create a greater incentive for soldiers to make suggestions from military personnel, the policy of the AAF now permits promotions of enlisted personnel in accordance with provisions of AAF letter 65-23.

Personnel Management statement to all bases this week, the AFTC pointed out that active participation of enlisted personnel in the AAF Suggestion Program is an excellent idea that will save manpower, material, improve efficiency, quality, and morale.

Major Edward Schwerin, chairman of the Lawson Suggestion Committee, requested all enlisted men to be sure and drop their ideas into the nearest suggestion box and continue to work on a chance of a promotion.

NEW ORLEANS — (W.E.T.) The second half of 1945 and much of next year will see the crescent city's growth with the opening of its favorite or near-favorite dish—red beans and rice. The beans will be there, but not the rice.

Reports that the government will ask that the civilian trade take another reduction in allotments for the 1945-46 period starting August 1 will cause a cut in the allocation of staple foods before the war was planned in this rice-growing section.

The people of Louisiana have long depended upon rice as an important basic crop, since pre-war days. Locally available food were relatively low in the price scale.

Local restaurants now report that while many one day per week has to be set aside as a mealless day, now there is only one day per week for red beans and rice.

LAWSON HOLIDAY

Monday, September 3rd, will be field day at Lawson Field, the base Special Service office announces. With a holiday for all base personnel, the events, including a race, picnicking, and games, will be held from 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. with an array of big prizes for the winners. Squadrons "A" and "D" of the 81st base unit will participate.

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Radio Writers On Post Hail From All U. S.

The authors of "Jane Andrews, Army Wife," the G. I. soap opera, presented from time to time on "The Listen, It's Fort Benning" program, released over WREB, 11:30-Midnight, every Saturday night, the country.

The satirical version of the daytime radio serial was originally conceived by Sgt. Ed Parsons, and Parsons, in 1938, having first been secretary to a U. S. Senator, and then a federal employee. He entered the Army from the nation's capital in July 1941.

STARTED IN 1940

Starling in theatrical career in 1930 with the Omaha Community Center, he worked for four years with famed little-theatre Director Bernard Szold, as actor and stage technician. In Washington, D. C., he worked with the George Washington University, and in 1938 became affiliated with the Black Eagle Guild, under the direction of Father Gilmore H. Hartke, O. P. When Father Hartke became head of the Catholic Division, at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., Bill joined him there, and appeared in the original cast of "Brother Orchid" (later made into a movie with Edward G. Robinson), as well as the Catholic U. productions of "Cyrano de Bergerac," Henri Gheon's "The Comedian," and other important plays.

Simultaneously with this work, Bill also had a lengthy career in radio, working first at WOW (NBC) in Omaha, where he was a singing program, first sustaining and then commercial, and KOIL, the CBS affiliate in Omaha. In Washington, he was active in radio dramas on WJWS (CBS) and KMAI (NBC).

OFFERED CONTRACT

After joining the Army, Leggate accepted three "Victory Theatre" at Camp Meade, Md., and Camp Fannin, Tex., and Camp Pendleton, Calif. At this time, he was not attached to Special Services and these theatrical enterprises were voluntary activities. Transferred to Fort Benning in October 1944, he was received in Classification at TPS, and last May was transferred to the Post Special Services Office, in charge of theatrical production, in conjunction with the Radio Section, Public Relations Office, Post HQ.

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"Listen, It's Fort Benning" will be staged, as usual, tonight at 8:30 in the Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1, for re-audition at 9:30. The public is cordially invited to attend, and join in the fun. Along with "Jane Andrews," the program will feature the singing of the girls of the 1st and 2nd musical attractions to lippack the half-hour production. Come early, and get a good seat!

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

NO. 50

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian newspaper. It is the official paper of the 29th Infantry Division and its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by the Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75¢—Payable in Advance
Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Editorially Speaking

Effort And Control Needed

We whose countries stand now upon the pinnacle of victory, with beaten foes upon both sides of the world, today must face a task no less difficult than the war which we have won. Our path will be no easier because of the natural selection brought by conquest in the field.

Trained upon the problem areas of Fort Benning—and kindred posts—for bitter battle upon the plains of Europe, Africa, and Asia, we have produced an army which has achieved miracles. We now are inclined to forget how slow we were to awaken to the dangers at our doorsteps, how perilously close we may have come to arousing too late, and how great a price we paid for unpreparedness.

Let us now forever remember the lessons we have learned and particularly at this time when we are confronted by the problem of making a firm, sound, and lasting peace. Let us not be as slothful in awakening to the knowledge that we must work and strive for peace as we were in coming to the awareness that we must battle for our friends.

We can no more be successful in peace without planning and training for it, than we could have been in war. Peace is no wild flower to spring full blown upon a river bank, and, if we expect that it will come about without our help, support, and guidance, then we are doomed to disappointment.

We can attain a peace, lasting and firm, in

Once Over, Lightly!

Geared Up To Reconversion

By OC STANLEY MARGULIES

This reconversion program has started the gears of my mind to merriment about. I mean that it is a pretty big affair and can use a lot of thinking on the part of all sober citizens and those people I call friends.

The more I think of it, the more it upsets me. I'm a chronic worrier and fuzzer and am not satisfied until every square peg has been forced into its round hole.

So let's start beating on some of these pegs, civilian style.

I note with interest that industry is being allowed to go back to making its civilian specialties and luxuries, and this has me frightened. Well, maybe it's not fear, but just strong curiosity and suspicion.

In my opinion, this venture will have to be kept under careful surveillance. (Just to give you an idea of how valuable my opinions are, I said after reading "Gone With the Wind" that it wouldn't sell a hundred copies). Anyhow, my two-cents-worth runs about like this:

These manufacturers have been busy for five years turning out guns and bombs and ammunition and other implements of war. How are they going to react to civilian items? For my part, I shall approach the '46 and '47 models with due caution.

It wouldn't surprise me at all to find in the latest model of jalopy a ring-mounted 50 cal. machine gun, a trip ticket and the driver's manual. Or to open the new special super deluxe refrigerator and find a fire bomb where the ice trays ought to be. Perhaps even to switch on my television FM-AM-shortwave-victrola-recorder set, and hear a voice saying, "Charlie 3, this Able 2, over."

Women may run into plenty of minor troubles. Take the nylon producers. When they return to putting out stockings and—ah—er—more stockings, they may make them parachute large or glider-ropes small. And bobby pins and

hair pins will no doubt resemble hand grenade safety rings.

And the reading matter dispensed by these forms will undergo a drastic change. "No longer will we see the handsome, clean-shaven paddlefoot in his neat and comely foxhole-thanking Poop Producers for their miracle of ingenuity—the can of dubbing, M1 A4. No sir—now we can strain our eyes on the full page ads extolling the virtues of the product which is available for sale as soon as you can dig up the cash. Once again we will be urged to get up and rush out to buy toothpaste or some hair restorer.

Peace, it's wonderful!

A person will also have to adjust to the new attitude of salespeople. I understand they have changed their policy and slogan from "The customer is a jerk" to "The customer may be right occasionally." The can't go whole-hog all-at-once, as it might upset everyone concerned. Easy does it.

The war's end will also be appreciated by those civilians engaged in selling cigarettes, Kleenex, butter, sugar, etc. They won't have to hurt their backs stooping over to unearth some of the buried treasure. And it will certainly be a lot easier for the purchaser—no longer will he have to show his blood-donor card, recommendations from his grandparents and teachers, plus a certificate that he is gainfully employed, to get a roll of film.

As the food situation improves, maybe the menus in restaurants will actually indicate what food is available and not be merely a memory test. I'm ever so tired of not eating steak.

Apartments, tires, toasters, cameras will soon be as easy to get as a clipping in a GI barbershop. Alarm clocks and irons will be as common as gnats in Georgia. And the phrase "Don't you know there's a war on?" will go to—(Editor's Note: This is a newspaper for the entire family).

Yep, there's a chance that the postwar world may yet be as bright and shining as an OC's bars.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

Name Changed To Ft. Benning

Although Col. Henry E. Eames, with the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry for demonstration troops, first set up Camp Benning on the old Red Road, 3 miles east of Columbus on October 9, 1916, that never was originally planned as the site. The permanent site was planned for the area now occupied.

On November 2, 1918, a two-horse wagon loaded with lumber might have been pulling out of Columbus. The consignment ticket for the load read "Camp Benning, U. S. Army," and the lumber was used in the first two-story building to be erected on the permanent site, about 9 miles south of Columbus. This was to serve as the Infantry School office building.

One of the services rendered by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce was in helping acquire land. The government, however, was unable to acquire several tracts desired and on November 2, 1918, Hooper Alexander, United States district attorney at Atlanta, filed suit for condemnation of 115,000 acres of land in Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties. Colonel Eames, first commander at Camp Benning, also served as chairman of the War Department site committee.

While land acquisition proceeded, construction was in progress on the area already acquired. Major John Paul Jones, construction quartermaster, was in charge of this work.

The War Department received estimates on December 26, 1918. The plans had been revised downward, with the end of the first World War, to provide for a camp capable of housing 10,000 men. This was a reduction from the originally scheduled 24,000-man post.

Even this received unfavorable action in Congress and, after an adverse report by the military affairs committee, the project was ordered abandoned. The order never was carried out.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce went into action and presented new and cogent reasons why the camp should be established and maintained. Favorable arguments won, and on June 17, 1919, the second and final location for the new post was obtained.

This was Riverside Plantation, owned by Arthur Bussey and sold by him to the government for a price said to be around half a million dollars. Within a comparatively short time the War Department had acquired 96,616.3 acres of land, for which the quartermaster general paid out \$3,366,883.76. (By 1945 the post had expanded to approximately 220,000 acres).

In October of 1919 the balance of the 29th Infantry Regiment joined the 1st Battalion at the new post, where it was destined to remain 25 years. Less than 2,000 troops had hitherto been stationed at Camp Benning but, from that date on the post was destined to grow.

During 1920 the Automotive School, then a new installation, was moved from Fort Meade, Md., to Camp Benning. In 1921 the 600 centimeter railroad, now the world's longest railroad of that gauge, with 31 miles of track, was constructed by the 7th Engineers to haul troops and supplies about the post, which even then was a very large one from a standpoint of acreage.

By War Department General Order dated January 9, 1922, the post acquired permanent status and became Fort Benning, instead of Camp Benning.

CUT THROATS!

WHY DOES THE BIG FELLOW ALWAYS WEAR ONE THAT'S TOO SMALL—AND VICE VERSA?



THE ROOKIE
ALWAYS WANTS
TO LOOK LIKE
AN OFFICER—

SOME WEAR 'EM TOO FAR
FORWARD—BACK—OR
SIDeways!



Chaplain's Corner.

BY CHAP. R. M. HENNON

Adam represents the beginning of time and space. It is the symbol of the beginning. Atom is a fundamental unit of energy. It is used by man has ushered in a new age for us. As it stands now, we only know of its end of man. Man with his technical ability, his power of discovery, and his ability to harness force makes his world. With all the progress to date, man still finds himself in a sorry predicament. Man afraid of man. The human element is the great variable. The human spirit is the great control. God still acts. Man can only react to the universe of Spirit.

My first reaction to the use of the atomic bomb was one of hope. Man will now have to live together or face total destruction. But after the initial influx of hope I found it was false because it was based on a negative fear. A more positive fear and uniting force would be that of fear of attack from another planet. The possibility is unreal as it is out of our time and our space. The age of the atom is upon us and as men, we must determine its use. Is there hope for constructive use? Is there a uniting force which released can form the basis of one world?

In all you thinking you will have to consider the function of man. In considering the physical atom you will have to go back to the cause and its creation. We need the spiritual atom. Of course, as Christian people, we believe that it has been released in the world. Yet, we are still so little moved by the presence of Divine Providence that we can not live as a family under one Creator. As in the age after Adam, there was God, so in the age after the atom there shall be God. When this world is united, it will be by the positive spirit of man working in harmony with the spiritual forces of God. In all our ways, we should by faith see God working in the world. He works through human personality and our spiritual atom and our spiritual energy come from the source of creation.

Burris-Meyer—Decorating livable homes
Miller—Room make-up
Koues—How to be your own decorator
Patmore—Modern furnishings and decoration
Spears—Home decoration with fabric and thread
Terhune—Decorating for you

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Early Practice Football Game Scheduled

Doughboys Slated To Play Sept. 12

With only four weeks remaining before the opening kickoff of the Fort Benning Doughboys this week will enter intensive training schedules each afternoon, Coach Archie Milano, announcing the drill schedule was changed from evening practices to 1:30 o'clock daily.

A dozen or more grididers have stood out in the initial weeks of practice, Coach Milano reports, helping shape the two teams which will carry the Doughboys banner this fall.

PROCTICE GAMES

Arrangements were set over the weekend for two practice scrimmage games with Auburn University. The first game is set for Sept. 12 and the second for Sept. 14. The drill schedule will be for the players some "pre-game" experience, and the soldier fans a pre-season preview of the Doughboys in action.

Opening away from home, the Doughboys will travel to Maxwell Field for their initial tilt on Sept. 23. A trip to Fort Worth, Tex., and then to Green Lake, N.Y., State, at Chicago will follow before the Doughboys grididers play a home contest against Keeeler Field on Oct. 14.

60 DODGERS
Coach Milano, minus the benefit of several grididers who are currently in Chicago for the All-Star game, has been working out with a squad numbering more than 60.

One of the best "pre-season" standouts is Bill Spoor, former Dartmouth College footballer, who looks as stellar end for the Doughboys.

As kickers in the pre-season workouts appear to be Jeff Burkett, LSU halfback, and Mark McCormick (Washington) who have been doing the pigskin for average distances of 75 yards.

HUSKY LINEMEN
Completing the early backfield picture are Dickie Johnson, M. L. Brown, Aldo Cenci and Norman Rushton, McPhee, Georgia veteran of both the Orange and Rose Bowl games in pre-Army days, seems destined to be a mainstay in the backfield slot when the season gets underway.

In the line Milano has been centering early scrimmage around Hank Goodman, husky 260-pound tackle, and George Hecht, a Doughboy heavyweight destined for a guard slot. Hecht played with Alabama in the Cotton and Orange Bowl games, as well as the All-American Star tilt.

WIDE OPEN
Holding the center of the line a great deal of the time for the Doughboys probably will be Harry Holts, who, along with Eddie Miller, football squad in 1941, and Bob Cherry, 230-pound former Illinois center.

However the selection of the Doughboy line still is a matter of conjecture for Coach Milano and all prospective grididers will be given a like chance. The team will be added in the meantime, but the race for the berths is still "wide open."

Half the time we're so busy wanting what we haven't got that the left field foul line.

RC Gridsmen Working Fast



Spur in action
Reaching for a pass

Profs Victors Over Wolves In Short Game

The Academic Regiment Profs edged the 1st STR Wolves, 9-7, in a game cut short by rain in the ninth inning Thursday night on Goudy Field. The Wolves protested the game, alleging the Profs "deliberately delayed the game in the ninth." The protest will be aired at a meeting with the next few days.

Timely hitting in the first and third frames sent the Profs all to a six-run lead, but they held a contest between themselves in the fourth to see who could make the most errors and before it ended the Wolves outlasted the Profs. Another three-run spurge enabled the Wolves to even the count.

The Profs picked up a single in the fifth and the sixth and run more in the eighth. The Wolves collected a run in the eighth and had the bases loaded when the rain came.

Profs' batsmen started the first 11 batters and gave way to Vavra in the fifth, but had to come back to the mound in the ninth. Wilkins had a single and strike three.

Clarie Josey, Wolves' shortstop, was brilliant in the field.

The summary: R. H. E.
1st STR 303 01—0 3
Acad. Reg. 201 20—9 11 9
Batteries: Collins, Wagoner, Hazlakoff and Barry. Wilkins, Vavra and Zaslaw.

Snipers Down 3rd PTR for 5 to 2 Victory

The JTD No. 2 Snipers topped Ray Welsand, 3rd PTR hurler, for eight hits and 10 runs in the third, tallying on Pomerening's three hits in the ninth.

A single tally was collected by the Reds in the fifth when Shaw counted on Lukens' single. Klein on Estenick's single. The Snipers picked up their last two runs in the sixth, Brennen and Klein crossing the plate.

Goggin's Hit in 9th Gives Foxes Winning Margin

Harry Goggin's ninthinning double, chasing a run home from second, gave the winning margin as the Columbus Foxes edged the Medics, 1-0, Friday night on Goudy Field.

The game was a brilliant hurling duel between the Foxes and the Medics. Gilbert went one stretch during which he retired 16 men in a row. Dommer fanned 13 and gave up but two walks.

Gilbert also contributed several fine fielding plays while Jim Guinn, Medics' second-baseman, came up with the fielding gem of the year, a sensational catch in the eighth.

The Medics' gave the Foxes a scare in the last of the ninth and the Medics' batsmen added their hopes by making Lonchar open out to left.

The summary: R. H. E.
Foxes 000 001 0—0 6 2
Medics 000 000 000—0 6 2
Batteries: Gilbert and MacQuirter. Dommer and Satterfield.

Raiders Blank Phenix City's Tigers, 4-0

With Frank Graham proving effective all the way, the 4th Infantry Raiders shutout the Phenix City Tigers, 4-0, Wednesday night. Graham had a double, four hits himself but faulty support accounted for two runs in the third, hitting a single scored by the Raiders and a single by Elliott, who had walked. Ed Bencian scored the third run in the 6th inning with a home-run clout up the line.

After three scoreless frames, the Raiders gathered their first run in the fourth, added two more in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Graham allowed but three hits over the first seven frames, and managed to keep the Tigers away from the plate even though they picked up five hits in the last two innings.

Nemeth, shortstop, played a bangup game for the winners.

The summary: R. H. E.
4th Inf. 000 102 01x—4 7 2
Tigers 000 002 000—0 8 6
Batteries: Graham and Hutter. E. Carmack and Glover.

Two Vets Get Six Home Runs

With Fred Fehr and John Ghiglieri getting six hits between them, the School Troops Vets punched out a 14-2 victory over the Medics Monday night on Goudy Field.

Eden DeVolder went the distance for the Vets with Lonchar doing the same for the Medics.

Neil Del Arco, master of cereals, kept the Medics' batsmen fast as he presented Johnny Neuman, magician; Marie Doris, WAC vocalist; Roy Kanold, combination operatic and swing tenor; and the Medics' impersonator, Karl Osborne, with original arrangements at the piano; and Al McCoy, comedian.

Lee Truett and Mickey Cruse, who danced in several skits, caused a stir in the house when they appeared on the stage in film costumes and began to unveil their silhouettes and costumes in the fifth and another in the sixth.

The Medics bounced back with two in the sixth and one in the seventh, but DeVolder tightened up and kept the Medics from scoring the rest of the way.

O'Brien, with a triple and two singles, led the losers at bat.

The summary: R. H. E.
School Troops 000 041 000—2 11 7
Medics 100 002 100—0 9 7
Batteries: DeVolder and Filschi; Lonchar and Satterfield.

Rally by Vets In 7th Inning Beats Rucker

Coming from behind with a five-run rally in the seventh inning, the School Troops Vets beat the Infantry Regt. from Camp Rucker Saturday night on Goudy Field. The Rucker team was one of the best of the year to appear on Goudy.

Lee Truett went the distance for the winners, got two hits himself and fanned eight.

The visitors picked up single runs in the second and third innings, and while their pitcher was moving the Vets down in fine style.

However, the Vets got Jacobs in the seventh, knocked him out and continued their onslaught against two relief hurlers.

Rucker bounded back with two in the eighth, but Benders tightened up and shut them out the rest of the way.

11 Promoted to One Stripe at Lawson

Recent promotions of privates to first class in Sq. D, 811th AAA Base Unit, at Lawson Field, was announced recently by 1st Lt. Sidney M. Castell, commanding officer.

Promoted were: Pts. Frederick D. Cade, James O. Cheek, Leroy E. Emanuel, Robert Gray, Donald E. Laverne, and James W. McCollum.

Freeman Thompson, Lawrence G. Turnquist and Lewis Wilkerson.

Boyle's organized football began at Mount Hope, W. Va., High School, where he played tackle. Tipping scales at nearly 230 pounds, he performed in the line well enough to earn an all-state selection and offers of scholarships to Michigan, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wesleyan, and other schools. He accepted an offer from North Carolina State, in Raleigh, and reported for duty in the summer of 1938.

"Coach 'Doc' Warner" of the Wolfpack freshmen switched him over to quarterback. Boyle, weighing 230, says that this should be the best weight for the freshman line," which should give some idea of the material N.C. State was getting about then.

In his sophomore year, for Coach William "Doc" Newton's

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Vets-- Rifles Left Alone in Top Flight

Sunday Tilt Might Affect Title Race

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Two teams—the School Troops Vets and the 3rd STR Rifles—are all that remain in the battle for second-half honors in the Infantry School baseball league. The rest of the field might just as well go ahead and make plans for next year.

And the two leading teams will meet Sunday night at 8 on Gowdy Field in a game that will go a long way toward settling the second-half title.

George Munger, the former Cardinal ace who pitched and batted the Rifles to a win over the Pros last Sunday, will start for the Rifles again Sunday. His choice will not be known until game time. Their staff has been working over time the past few days making up several rained out and postponed games.

GET THE EARLY

It will be a good idea to get to Gowdy Field early Sunday night. This game is going to draw a packed house.

Three games, opening with three days, are set on the card for the next seven days. The Vets go over to Phenix City for a game with the Tigers and should, as they please, beat the Regt. Pros will meet the 3rd PTR Reds at Gowdy Field in a seven-inning game, carded for 6 o'clock, and the Rifles will play host to the Columbus Foxes vs Phenix City.

FRIDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, 1st STR vs School Troops.

SATURDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, Acad. Regt. vs 3rd PTR.

Gowdy Field, 8, 3rd STR vs Columbus Foxes.

1st PTR, Acad. Regt.

Gowdy Field, 8, 3rd STR vs School Troops.

SUNDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, 3rd PTR, Acad. Regt.

Gowdy Field, 8, 3rd PTR.

Todd Field, 2:30, ITR No. 1 vs Columbus Foxes.

1st PTR, Acad. Regt.

Gowdy Field, 8, 3rd STR vs Phenix City.

MONDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, 1st PTR vs School Troops.

TUESDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, Medics vs Phenix City.

WEDNESDAY: Gowdy Field, 2:30, Medics vs ITR No. 1.

Gowdy Field, 8, 1st STR vs 3rd PTR.

THURSDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, 1st PTR vs Gowdy Field.

FRIDAY: Gowdy Field, 8, 1st PTR vs Gowdy Field.

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Surplus Government Property To Be Made Available to Vets

Veterans of World War II who capital are going into business for themselves in a small way or who are going to buy their own lands will be allowed to do so at certain types of surplus government property. This fact and the procedure were outlined in a circular received by Capt. Arthur C. Stern, post salvage officer at Ft. Benning.

Soldiers must have returned to civilian life before they can make such purchases. All sales will be made through the Smaller War Plants Corporation, which veterans planning to buy an item, such as a truck or tractor, must make his application through the Smaller War Plants Corporation office in the state or locality in which he settles after returning to civilian life.

Those who may buy from the corporation are veterans—a term defined to mean any person who served in the Armed Forces of the United States on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war, and who has been discharged or released under honorable conditions.

Given PRIORITY. The Smaller War Plants Corporation has been given a priority to purchase surplus equipment for sale to veterans. Surplus property or property no longer usable goes from the various Army salvage offices to these disposal agents, to whom they are given. The Department of Commerce, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Maritime Commission, and War Food Administration. Until this new procedure is set up, the disposal agents sold only to authorized dealers and veterans were urged to purchase from the dealers.

Now these disposal agencies will submit lists of equipment or material for sale to the Smaller War Plants Corporation which is authorized to buy for resale to the veterans. This will include only items useful in small businesses, professions, or farming.

LIST OF ITEMS

A veteran who plans to set up a small business will go to the district office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation nearest the locality in which he intends to establish himself. There he can look over the lists of items for sale and, if there is anything available which he wishes to buy, may apply for purchase.

There are definite limitations. His own savings and the money he can raise will be the limit. The corporation will not buy for resale to veterans capital not in excess of \$50,000, which a veteran maintains or desires to establish; provided that he is or will be directly or indirectly employed in the same field that or that no person or persons other than veterans have or will have any proprietary interest in the enterprise... in excess of 50 per cent of either the

SOLDIERS: We Have

Decidedly
The Best
Shoe Repairing

CUMBA BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

18-12th Dial 2-0052

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home
COMPLETE for Cash or
on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010-1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

The HECHT Co.
TAKES PRIDE
IN ANNOUNCING
A MOVE SEPT. 4, 1945
TO THEIR
NEW LOCATION
113-13TH STREET
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

WE INVITE
YOUR INSPECTION
WHEN IN NEED OF
CLUB
DAYROOM
MESS

Equipment

School Troops Demonstration Team for TIS

One veteran may not buy more than \$2,500 worth of surplus property, the amount being fixed by the general agency prices. Prices which will be charged to the veterans will be limited by OPA regulations, if applicable, and should not in any case be greater than the amount paid by the government, less allowances for depreciation, wear and tear, and other factors affecting it.

MOTOR EQUIPMENT

No sales will be made of real estate, planes of aircraft, aircraft parts, or property outside the United States. Probably the most popular items under sales to veterans will be trucks, tractors, and other pieces of motor equipment.

OFFICERS' STATIONERY

Other equipment, dental equipment and similar things may come under the sales provisions, he added, but the best course for veterans to take is to wait for the government to make surplus property which he could use will be to go to a Smaller War Plants Corporation office and ask for a list.

Captain Stern, who believes that her Army experience will make her a far better teacher after the war, has been transferred to The Infantry School from Fort Benning. She has been assigned to WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment.

"You couldn't buy the experience I have," she said. "I want to do it all over again. I would enlist as soon as the Corps was organized," says the lieutenant, who signed up in June 1943 after taking her master's degree at New York University.

GEODETIC WORK

While she was assigned to the Digway Proving Ground in Tooele, Utah, she had to leave and it to do it all over again. I would enlist as soon as the Corps was organized," says the lieutenant, who signed up in June 1943 after taking her master's degree at New York University.

She emphasized that applications to purchase must be made through the Smaller War Plants Corporation and cannot be made in any other way. The company will decide if the article which the veteran applies to purchase will be useful in the business which the corporation must supply.

PROPERTY BOARD

All instances in which a veteran's application is rejected.

Captain Stern pointed out that the Smaller War Plants Corporation should be the first to be approached if the article which the veteran applies to purchase will be useful in the business which the corporation must supply.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Besides four infantry training companies, the 1st Battalion of Field Artillery, a Tank Training Company, an Engineer Training Company, the Harmony Church Branch and the 267th AAC Band and Battery.

SEARCHLIGHT GUARDS

Eight infantry training companies, which include heavy weapons, communications and anti-aircraft sections, are in the Training Detachment No. 2, located in the Main Post quartier area.

HEADQUARTERS

Fourteen infantry training companies, which include heavy weapons, communications and anti-aircraft sections, are in the Training Detachment No. 2, located in the Main Post quartier area.

REQUESTED TO LEAVE

To the departing guests from Fort McPherson station hospital when visiting hours are over, Pfc. William M. Johns, informs callers over the hospital's broadcasting hook-up that they must leave. He eases his harsh news by telling how much good these visits do the patients and invites everyone to come back as soon as they can.

JOHN DOE ARRIVES

Almost every name imaginable has turned up in the Army sooner or later. This time it's John Doe and there's a strong suspicion about it. John Doe, Jr., of the colored Special Training Unit of the Reception center at Fort Benning and his name has caused no end of confusion. Pvt. Doe is a native of Switzerland, S. C., and has a son whose name is John Doe, III.

MILLIONS OF MEN HAVE ALREADY MADE PLANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) The Office of Education reports that a survey it has made indicates that when the war is over there will be 1,000,000 veterans who will return to schools, 850,000 will return to their businesses, or will start businesses of their own, 850,000 will own or operate farms; and 750,000 will return to positions in national, state, or local government.

NEW CAR POOL DWINDLES, FROM \$50,000 TO 40,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) When automobile rationing started in 1942, there were 520,000 new cars in the pool. That number has dwindled to 4,000, of which 1,500 are to be released in May. No one knows when the manufacture of new cars for civilian use will be resumed in the nation's motor car plant.

PORTLAND, Me. Team of WAR II PLAYERS STARTS

PORTLAND, Me. (ALNS) A baseball team composed entirely of discharged veterans of World War II has been sponsored and organized by American Legion Post 17, of Portland, Me., which has also announced its intention of backing other teams of World War II veterans who may want to engage in other competitive athletic.

Physical Disabilities No Drawback To Working at Clothing Reclamation

Physical disability is no drawback to persons applying for one of the many jobs at the Clothing Reclamation Center at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Florence Pierce, who has charge of the workroom, says that the physical condition of the 150 women now employed as seamstresses who are physically handicapped in some way. Of this number, four are deafmutes and one has an artificial leg.

These women were referred to Mrs. Pierce by the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, and were put to work repairing worn garments so that they can be sent overseas. If the women have had no experience in this work, they are trained on the job and a short time are qualified operators.

One woman, who has had a deformed foot since birth, likes her work so well that she has an opportunity to have an operation to correct the condition of her foot, she was reluctant to have it performed unless she could come back to the hospital.

She was given a leave, and after several months in the hospital, she is now back at work, minus her crutches. When the brace on her leg is removed, she will

have a new brace.

She gets the clothes as soon as

they arrive at the warehouse, and sorts them into piles. Jobs

which they utilized in combat

are given to them, so that they can

patch into each garment, match

the colors as closely as possible.

When the clothes leave her

short time are qualified operators.

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